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Home News Away from Home

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On Repentance.

It is during the Lenten season that most of us have our thoughts directed New Orleans and San Francisco, the fact nowadays. toward sackcloth and ashes and repentance, and at all times the thought of repentance seems to imply something sad national celebration—the whole country's and gloomy, informed with the spirit of show-and it should be under governdespair. And yet, rightly considered, the mental auspices wholly, thought of repentance should have some part in every man's daily morning thoughts; for every morning, as we look with regret, some of the things we did, has broken loose again. This time the State. or some act of kindness or good that we Senator protests against the playing of might have done, but neglected. For in "Dixie" by orchestras not playing exsome sort each morning sees us beginning clusively for "Dixle" audiences. a new life-the hours are new, and the opportunities; and whatever the mistakes run away with him; and usually they higher. of yesterday, it behooves us to remember are dislikes of a more or less ridiculous that-

and penitence is new life and returning peace." Such is the frailty of the human heart and Senator Heyburn could get along in 1912. that we all have to fall back on repent- with them famously, perhaps, if only he

ance. Never lived there a man so perfect would permit himself the luxury of trybut there came a time in his life when ing. Besides, the Senator may take it he had to repent:

"They say best men are molded out of faults: And, for the most, become much more the better For being a little bad."

Out of a man's sins, if, indeed, he have full well that his bark is infinitely worse the right stuff back of him, shall always than his bite. come an increase of strength, of purpose, of energy, to aid him on the toilsome journey of life. The strong man, the tling good tune. Mr. Roosevelt says it is man of will and determination, is he who, buffeted to the ground, even by his own mistakes and sins, still rises up, un- ways gets the glad hand and much apashamed and unafraid, and fronts the plause. Why? Not because it is sectional world again. He will set his teeth hard in appeal, but because it is one of those on the bitter taste of failure, and look tunes that stand you up and 'make you with heart and soul purified by repent- holler, whether or no. That is a fact. ance, undismayed, toward the goal. Thus "Dixie" is a hurrah compeller. There is is he able to echo in his heart the words something about it that inclines people of Shakespeare:

To mock the expectation of the world; To frustrate prophecies, and to raze out Rotten opinion, who hath writ me down After my seeming."

"Seeming"-that is what the world or seeking to suppress it in spots. "Dixle" thinks of us-as we seem! What really is one of those things like the famous counts in this weary journey from life "bum-bum" candy they sold at the Chiwe are. In the eyes of the world repent. the bigger it gets. us while we cry:

"Presume not that I am the thing I was; For heaven doth know, so shall the world perceive That I have turned away my former self."

It is by our acts, not our sentiments, that the world judges us.

What we all need is not only to repent our past errors, but to see the future more clearly; to mark out the paths along which the virtues lie-paths which we be a better show than the last one. can choose if we will, and not purposely be blind. It will do none of us much good to look backward on what we were; city. If only that town might manage to May, 1859, to remember, bitterly, how far we have get rid of its Ruefs and Schmidts! fallen short. The danger in such a practice is that we shall fall dolefully to The Ohio State Journal wonders what thinking of the past pleasures, fleeting as they were, forgetting the pain and the left the colonel's name off an article in sorrow they brought in their train.

"What is done cannot be now amended: Men shall deal unadvisedly sometimes, Which after-hours give leisure to repent."

But it is not wise to spend those "afterhours" in glorying over past sins, or con- there is some doubt whether it can be gratulating ourselves on our present shown legally that a crime was committed in the Crippen case, righteousness. The man who boasts-

"I do not shame To tell what I was since my conversion So sweetly tastes"-

is in grave danger of finding that he has fashioned for himself a weapon of should be cheerful and optimistic about pride and vaunt that shall shatter all his the remainder of the outfit, new-found virtues.

Bitter it is to have to wear the yoke of our own wrong-doing; and yet, used rightly, that very bitterness shall, perhaps, goad us on to higher, nobler things. launch a bigger one than the biggest. Not all at once, maybe, for none of us may hope to reach the heights of virtue

in a single bound, for-"Habitual evils seldom change too soon, But many days must pass and many sorrows; Conscious remorse and anguish much be felt, To curb desire, to break the stubbern will, And work a second nature in the soul Ere virtue can resume the place she lost."

Gov. Patterson is being pretty generally advised to retire. If he does not care to take the advice right now, however, it seems probable that the people However, as the lid is now on along the

of Tennessee will hand it to him in an- Great White Way after midnight the other form next November.

than we have yet seen.

parishes of the State.

chere as never before.

Senator Heyburn Again.

Our great, good, and sometimes ex-

him. He furnishes them many pages of

And just as newspaper men are good

fellows, so is "Dixie" a good tune-a rat-

"bully"-and the colonel knows a bang-up

tune when he hears it, too, "Dixle" al-

to fraternal jollification-everybody but

Now, the Idaho Senator need not imag-

ine that he is going to depopularize

"Dixle" by frowning upon it as a tune

A South American of prominence thinks

his section of the earth ought to go in

Another comet is reported to be headed

this way. It is to be hoped that it will

San Francisco is waging a vigorous

warfare against the rats that infest the

would happen to the proofreader who

tached. The proofreader probably would

After all the excitement, it is some

what disconcerting to be informed that

Senator Dick says every Republican

prospect pleases. So long as the Senator

sees himself along the road to re-elec-

tion, it is nothing but natural that he

A doctor says he does not warn against

kissing babies with an idea that anybody

will pay attention to him. The doc-

Lobsters are getting scarcer, it is said.

tor has some of his own, perhaps,

stuff.

extensively for wheat raising. Raising

wheat beats raising Cain, anyway.

lone and lonesome Senator Heyburn.

will make him feel.

not wait to see.

The Panama Canal Exposition. It is said that much discontent pre-Although nothing can be done now with vails in Spain because the Queen is the the proposition to hold a Panama Canal descendant of a waiter. Some waiters exposition, New Orleans, which wants the are quite as haughty as queens and kings,

show, is not idle by any means. When the New Orleans officials presented their Judge Parker was merely submitting claims to Congress they were rather ap- "some passing remarks on the situation, palled by the fact that San Francisco was it appears. They seem to have passet in the field with many millions ready at without attracting any particular atten-

demand will not be nearly so large as

hand to insure the success of the exposi- tion, moreover. tion without a government grant. New The less the newspapers have to say Orleans, at that time, had only \$1,000,000, about Gallagher the better it will be and most of that pledged by private sub- for all parties concerned, we think.

has been recognized, and this it is pro-Caruso is said to be getting very fat Caruso's bank account is growing after posed to raise by a special exposition tax. Gov. Sanders, of Louisiana, has called the same fashion, too.

An Ohio judge has decided that it is ed bail every week." ...40 cents per month to convene August 15, the sole purpose of not illegal for a woman to go through 34.80 per year which is to submit a new amendment her husband's pockets. Besides, she will providing for an exposition tax that shall do it, anyhow-courts or no courts.

"Heaven is not what it used to be,"

Eggs are selling for \$2 per dozen in turb the cards. Orleans will come before the next session Alaska; and they are cold storage eggs,

"They say" that "Uncle Joe" is to be insures, it is thought, a bigger, more 'eliminated." We shall reserve comme novel, and more magnificent exposition however, until we have heard from "Uncle Joe." One most sensible plan of the execu-

tive committee having the matter of the "This country is a soft spot for the exposition in hand is that it shall be so criminally inclined, and the criminally arranged in the matter of laying out of incline? know it," says a New York my board is paid for a week." grounds, buildings, &c., as to make the judge. And practically everybody else improvements permanent in character. Of knows it, too. the two main buildings to be erected for

exposition purposes, one will be turned is admitted. It is barely possible, nevering to Newport again this August." over to the city for a great auditorium theless, that he did not write more than and the other will be given to the State seven or eight "last stories." as a perpetual museum, wherein may be

exhibited the products of the various As long as "Ty" Cobb lives and swatt 'em around and about the diamond, neither Hoke nor "Little Joe" need sus-With the additional advantage which the rapid raising of such vast sums of pect that he is Georgia's favorite son.

money will give her, New Orleans will A few more passages at arms with Mr. come before the next session of Congress Aldrich, and Mr. Bristow is likely to be with other claims in her favor. Besides listed with the In Bads. her accessibility, Congress will be asked

to take into consideration the recent awakening of the South and the fact that dians may look like the blind leading the blind; but it seems to be effective, of lions.' within the past decade Northern capital nevertheless.

has established and fostered industry Notwithstanding all the talk, you do case. After all is said, however, in behalf of not-really-see many "hobble" skirts

> If Don Jaime wants Alfonso's job, he Opic Read, in the National Magazine, probably cannot get it. But why should he want it, really?

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Revenge Is Sweet.

From the Atlanta Constitution

Of Interest to Consumers. From the St. Paul Dispatch.

A Bullet with an Errand.

sort. He hates newspaper men for one "God always pardons, For remorse is penitence, thing. He ought not to. Newspaper men I to remove that a facility

General Sorrow, From the Philadelphia North American The Kansas insurgents are sarry that Cannon from us, the newspaper men do not hate talked so little. Cannon is probably sorry that he him. On the contrary, they rather like talked at all.

None of Our Business. fairly interesting copy-and they know From the Houston Post.

What Are Their Names?

The revolutionists are reported to be in posses

Honduras had two cities. Li's Theory Discredited. From the Boston Transcript.

"Must be a werry, werry rich man." A Slave Bill of Sale. From the Kansas City Star.

F. C. Gordon noticed this morning a scrap of paper blowing about an alley by his office. Opening it he was someance will scarce ever set us right; the ball scarce balm that is in it is for our own souls time the band plays "Dixie" in his vihandwriting, on a small sheet of old ling, and Shakespeare. The River Poet last to back. The first printing was, as alone. The world will take little heed of cinity, and not growl, he will be surprised ling, and Shakespeare. Paper and ink had resented his literary opinions, expressed a book, the 'Book of Psalms,' by Faust in 1529, Date of the best, but if the information had been title given in a list published at Madrid, refused them they could have obtained a perhaps, to find out how much better it retained their color well. It is supposed bill of sale reads as follows:

bill of sale reads as follows:

"Independence, Mo.

"Know all men by these presents that I. Sally Irwin, for and in consideration of the sum of \$300, have this day sold to Samnel M. Parker one negro boy named Encot, of black color, about nine years old, which boy I warrant to be a slave for life, and I further warrant the said boy against the claim or claims of any person or persons whatever. The said Samuel M. Parker has executed his note bearing even date herewith for the above-mentioned sum, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of SALLY IRWIN. Samuel M. Parker was a "wagonwas killed on the plains in 1864.

Transparent.

the Outlook to which it should be at- From the Sphinx. your wife Crystal? Dickens-Because she is always on the

THE SETTING OF THE SUN.

Broad are the fields, and long the road
Where the dust has sought its rest,
And the day's last rays go creeping there
With the shadows from the west;
The old rail fence reclines at ease
With its years of duty done. And a peaceful song floats through the trees With the setting of the sun.

Light were the i earts that tramped the road Or sung in the meadow brown.
Warm was the hand that laid the dust
Or scattered the thistle's down;
Well were the tasks of men performed, England has just launched another Dreadnought-this one to be the biggest in the world. By and by, however, we And well was the day begun That's why there is come the joy of rest With the setting of the sun. suspect it will be found impossible to

> Ye who are lost in the city's throngs, And the whirl of the city's life.
>
> Ye who are faint with the toll of years
> That has howed you in the strife;
> Pause as the day slips o'er its edge,
> And let heart fancies run Through the golden, golden long ago

With the setting of the sun, It develops that a magazine now in bankruptcy is indebted to Mr. Bryan in The bloom in the burs that were yours in youth. And there runs the world away
To the sylvan glades where eve has crept
And the twilight's haze is gray;
There come the songs from the zephyr land
Yhere the smiles of hope are won. the sum of \$50. We fear the Nebraskan does not get Oyster Bay rates for his

With the setting of the sun. *St. Louis Star. And the youth that you knew comes back to you

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ANY ONE CAN DO IT. I think I'll write a sea tale next Full of salt gales. The sea has furnished likely text For many tales.

I'll prate about the larboard mast, The typhoon's rage, And make the captain say, "Avast!" On every page.

Upon a sea tale I must try My scribbling bent. I've never been to sea; but why

Need that prevent? True Love. "Your father told me never to show my face around his house again."

A Devotee of Bridge. 'She lives for bridge."

shore for the summer, she boarded up always, and Everett, who makes similar blue—could hear a little but not well, and dominion over him. name of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavoilable, but stamps should be sent the \$1,000,000 already subscribed the other place.

Manuscripts offered for publication will the cellar. It was just as cool and the summer, she boarded up always, and Everett, who makes similar the front of the house, and played bridge in the cellar is a bitter blow to have Natalla return the other place. in the cellar. It was just as cool and It is a bitter blow to have Natalla return though all have come from the same faith. Its basis is a belief in evil spirits

"Never mind, Cholly; I'll give a mask-

His Plan. While friends and family roam,

Dad thinks it best To camp right out at home And get a rest.

Didn't Like the Hotel. "The gas is escaping." "I wish I could follow its example, but

A Mean Slam.

"I saw the lovely Miss Wombat yes-O. Henry was a versatile genius-that terday. She says she hopes you are go "I think I shall. Will she be there?" "No; she is going to Europe."

Where They Gossip. "Out West it is considered healthy to

"That's an odd notion." "Think so?" "Yes; that idea wouldn't be at all pop ular among the Eastern health resorts."

aind your own business."

He Always Is.

"Did the groom seem scared?" "Not any more than is usually the

ARKANSAS-A REVERIE. The years have flown swiftly since the old Arkansaw Traveler days, and on the site of the "squatter's" cabin there towers a college, and on the banks of the Thames ripe lawyers read the decisions rendered by the son of the boy that sat in the ashhopper, listening in wonder to back to the day before, we must recall, tremely amusing friend, Senator Heyburn, out the militia every time Ballinger invaded the old-timers, individualism underscored As governor of New York, Mr. Pinchot could call old Faulkner's fiddle. One by one the with a heavy stroke, have dropped out, giving to place to cultivation and the art of linguistic skill, and with Dryden I am constrained to believe that "what clusively for "Dixle" audiences.

The market reports from Elgin say "butter is senator Heyburn permits his dislikes to stronger." That is why it is able to lift itself. For romance, poetry, and heroic characters men of every age have turned to the past, but in Arkansas romance and characters were contemporaneous. The It is very 'ikely that a bullet has furnished the cotton field in bloom, the melancholy are, generally speaking, not half bad; Democracy with its candidate for the Presidency cypress, c brooding sentinel over the to passersby: "What's your hurry out only rest she has had has been while We do not approve of Mrs. Longworth's smoking respects to the ladies while I make you gets "cat naps," but does not lose con- to \$1,000, the armory board and several the air the citizens of Springfield, Mass., sigarcties, if she does so; but hanged if we believe the finest mint fulep you ever smacked sciousness. your mouth over, sir." Where stood his rambling old house now stands a cotton mill. Do you see that dead apple tree, From the Dallas News, the only remaining relic of an orchard away over yonder on the hill? Beneath a young housekeeper more than not and heads of departments and bureaus ainly an educator; we never knew before that And do you hear those men laughing out longer than the company or the company offices were open twelve hours out of there in that automobile? The grandson longer than the cook. has just repeated one of the old fellow's Mr. Carlisle's total estate approximating only \$40, from the State University. He knows 600, after he had been Speaker of the House, a Ovid and can splutter Pindar, but he has Senator from Kentucky, and a Secretary of the no imagination. The old man was the Hung Chang. Whenever told of the long public elocutionist. I recall one night at

storfes. The young man has returned TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Treasury, further discredits the comment of Li troubadour; the young chap is only an ervice of anybody here, he responded complacently: neighborhood reception given in honor of a foppish poet, whose fame, native to Vicksburg, stretched thinly up and down the Mississippi. Among the guests was the old man who now sleeps beneath the dead apple tree. Sophomores would not have accepted him as a scholar, bu to death is not what we seem, but what cago World's Fair-the more you chew it what amazed to find a bill of sale of a philosophers would have looked upon him 'The first printed books were trifling of Cambridge, Mass. negro slave in Independence more than as one of their guild. He did not know ance will scarce ever set us right; the If Senator Heyburn will yell the next fifty years ago. It was in neat small many books, but among those of his in

> the paper was dumped out in the process surely with mildness and decorum, and and Schaeffer, his son-in-law, August 14, the fourth book known to have been everything for themselves. That is what of remodeling some old building. The turning upon the old man snarled at him. 1457. "Colonel," he said with a sneer, "per haps you don't know as much about such

> > matters as I do." "Ah, as much as you think you do." "Think I do! Old man, I have writter bre poems than you ever read." "Yes, you have written more poems than anybody ever read."

An Economical Funeral.

From the Popular Magazine. Here is a story which Secretary of master" who lived in Independence. He and a student of the negro, tells of how and Dr. Faustus." Faustus associated ing loaned Gutenberg considerable money, ever the unknown results of these visits, a colored man planned to save money when his brother died.

The darky went to the station agent in his little town, which was about fifty Pickens-Why have you nicknamed miles from Memphis, Tenn., and asked, solemnly:

"Boss, how much is it to fetch a corpse from hyuh to Memphis?" The agent told him. "Well, boss, how much is it to fetch a

the agent added:

"I never heard of carrying a corpse on a round trip."

folks up in Memphis. All dem kin folks were seized. The red ink with which books by American authors printed. would come down hyuh to look at de they were embellished was supposed to quiet an' peaceful."

Missouri Justice.

From the Troy Free Press. In St. Charles last week Lester ingra- "The Game and Play of the Chesse," by distinguished mathematician (1737); Park However, we were beginning to learn hauling it away. A jury in a justice's the \$1 damages.

"THE LEAD OF HONOR."

Sergt. Everett, a brilliant young lawyer clated with its sense of hearing. and orator, in whom students of Ameri-

the cellar. It was just as cool and to the old home just in time for her there were no boisterous breezes to distance there were no boisterous breezes to distance the cards.

The cellar is a bitter blow to have Natalia return though all have come from the cards to the old home just in time for her litter. All kittens have blue eyes till they and their ability to hurt and destroy. Good spirits also exist with the negro, are about six weeks old, when the eyes are about six weeks old. has known and loved at college. The change to their adult or permanent color, but these are harmless and are not man's surging emotions are further But to show how widely the permanently stirred by the necessity of defending blue eye differs to begin with from other for some years married to Natalia's step- of white cats that are to have perma-

characterization. Everett, Natalia, the eye does this. Page & Co.)

Notes of the Books,

still more alluring. Such is "Blaze Der- because they hear best. ringer," by Eugene P. Lyle, jr., pub-"I once saw a couple married in a den Page & Co. "Blaze," the book, and Blaze, the hero, are both live, honest, About \$250,000 Spent Annually by manly, and romantic throughout.

There is something deeply inspirational in the triumph of a brave and beautiful girl over the oppression and cruelty of factory labor. Human, tender, and crowd thickly upon her from the start. bill is about \$250,000. But buoyantly certain and determinedly The police department heads the list pieces which have been glued or melted example she sets.

Too Old to Sleep. From the Boston Journal.

Everyday Gamble.

first printed works as manuscripts. This

at present.

agitated.

days, A. D. 1460, for witchcraft.

John Eliot, the Indian missionary, and ril, French naturalist.

cut in wood, and fixed, not movable, as ing plant.

FIRST PRINTED BOOK-AUGUST 14.

the secret to themselves, they sold their America, at Philadelphia, in 1789.

Having printed a number of copies of and before the end of the fifteenth cen

the Bible to imitate those which were tury over fifty German towns possessed

WHITE CATS MOSTLY DEAF.

Those with Odd Eyes Hear Poorly, but Have Acute Sense of Feeling.

The acuteness of the average cat's sense La., at the New Willard, who has just of hearing is proverbial, but it is a returned from a visit to the black re-"The Lead of Honor" is the first novel proverb that needs qualifying. For ex- public. of a writer, Norval Richardson, who ample, many white cats are absolutely manifests decided promise. The scene deaf, and though the idea may appear the oddities of thought and habit comof the story is Natchez, Miss.; the time, absurd at first sight, I am inclined to mon to European races. They also have 1830 and later; the central character, believe that the color of a cat is asso-

Talbot for the slaying of Lemuel Jervais, eyes I may say that immediately the eyes necessity to conciliate the evil spirits, nother.

This is a tense and well-told story, enbright red in the dark and neither the mamaloi or priests, and mamaloi or priests. The sacrifice riched by abundant incident and vivid ephemeral kitten blue nor any other color

slave Dicey, and certain other particl- One peculiarity of deaf cats is that they pants in the strong plot stand out clear- seem to have an aggravated sense of feelly. And while the work sometimes lacks ing in their feet pads. It is very difficult tice of bush medicine. In connection with finish, it never lacks human interest or for a heavy walking animal such as man this, the most extraordinary stories are sharpness of appeal. (Boston: L. C. to approach a deaf cat from behind without giving it warning, and this I attri-The late Marion Crawford once re- of the ground and so to a certain extent the country before he believes anything. marked that "after all, the first object taking the place of hearing. It is a belief of the novel is to amuse." And surely held by some country people that white find voodooism. We have it here in our there is, even perennially, a very wide cats do not make good hunters, good own country. place for the novel written frankly for mouse or rate catchers, even if they do the sole purpose of entertainment. And hear, I am inclined to think that there is in the hot days of summer the novel of a foundation for this idea, and I would clous stones, of New York, who is at the pure romance, diverting, open-airy, free go further and say that dark colored cats Raleigh, in discussing secrets of the trade from affectation and from pretense, is make the best mouse and rat catchers

ished a few weeks ago by Doubleday. NEW YORK'S TELEPHONE BILL, or deep yellow diamonds, you will not

the Various Departments.

From the New York Sun. The city's telephone bill according to the budget is \$230,680, but several of the examining stones, do not turn from one city departments have neglected to put color to another. Imitations are warmer sweet, with an ever responsive smile, the telephone rentals separate in mak- to the touch than genuine stones, and a Johnnie Consadine, who in spite of her ing up their appropriations and have drop of water spreads more quickly on name is the heroine, not the hero, of charged them to the contingency fund of an imitation than on a real gem. Grace MacGowan Cooke's new novel, the office. For instance, the mayor, cor- aluminum point will mark the surface of "The Power and the Glory," published by oners, board of estimates, Municipal and an imitation, but not of a real stone. Doubleday, Page & Co., comes down from Special Sessions courts, and some of the Imitation pearls under a lens show tiny the pure mountain air of her childhood county registrars have placed no specific moles in the surface and are iridescent. to work in the stiffing atmosphere and amount for telephone rent, but \$20,000 is The genuine pearls are not. Imitation whirring din of the cotton mill. Trials a conservative amount, so that the total amber, made from gum copal, can be de-

delighted with everything, no matter with a rental of \$39,700, the offices of together to imitate a solid piece will fall how hard the way, her superb courage the five borough presidents come next apart if tested in the same way. Stones and never faltering hope carry her with a rental of \$28,100, the department of are shown in packets known as parcels, through the blackest waters of despair water supply is a good third with a rental made of colored papers, the color of the to a victory worth while. It is a brilliant of \$26,676, the fire department follows paper being shrewdly chosen with a view closely with a modest bill of \$24,200. The health department's bill is \$21,000, the department of education \$13,243, public charities, \$10,350; street cleaning department, \$3,600; law department, \$7,500; cor-One hundred years old and not having ment, \$9,600; law department, \$7,500; cordreamy waters of the bayou; the joyous had a night's sleep in fourteen months rection department, \$6.600; finance departmockingbird worshiping a sunrise which is the experience of Mrs. Mary Tourcotte, ment, \$6,000; Bellevue Hospital, \$5,000; he himself had "melodied," the song of of 559 Main street, Brockton, whose case park department, \$5,875; district attornegroes away off somewhere, chimes has so far baffled all the physicians. ney's office, \$4,500; bridge department, from the belfry of happy souls; the Mrs. Tourcotte has not been in bed for \$3,00; sheriff's office, New York, \$2,100; quaint old painter sitting on his veranda, the entire fourteen months, as she had sheriff, Kings County, \$1.959; general humorous under a mortgage, calling out found it impossible to sleep, and the sessions, \$1,250, and civil service, \$1,000. About sixteen other county and bureau there? Get down, come in, and pay your sitting in a reclining chair. There she offices sent in bills ranging from \$200 enough to satisfy 5,000,000 calls a year at and begin to watch closely to see if an Probably there is nothing that terrifies 5 cents a call, giving the commissioners extra shift of men has been put on. the twenty-four.

AT THE HOTELS.

"There is probably no land on earth where superstition is so rife as in Haiti." said Hugo H. Charrier, of New Orleans,

"The people of Haiti exhibit many of They are victims of a faith which dominates their lives to an almost incredible I have several times imported Per- extent. That is the old system of witchcan history will recognize Sergt. Pren- sians, or long-haired cats from abroad, craft which was brought with them from ties, a successful statesman of that thrill-but not one white one in the number has Africa, and which has since been modibeen able to hear the slightest sound. Of fied to some extent by the isolation of The book's title is taken from the course I have possessed white cats that their surroundings, a slight infiltration crowning experience of the hero, who, in could hear, but they have been the ex- of Christian doctrine, and the restraint following the "lead of honor," over-ception, and that applies as much to the of nominal civilization. Comparatively comes a mighty temptation, laying aside short hair pet of the fireside as to the little is yet known by white people of for right's sake a sweet and long held aristocratic long hair of the shows. the real inner significance of the cult, hope. Natalia Brandon, a lonely little Moreover, I have observed that the white though its phenomena are obvious Southern child, loves Everett dearly, for cats dullest of hearing are those with enough. The negro, simple as a child tion not bestowed by the coldly brilliant. The cats with orange eyes which I have comes to the unseen forces that environ in most things, is inscrutable when it woman reigning in her Spanish mother's had could hear quite well, those having his life and the personality and power "Yes. Instead of going to the sea- place. She promises to be true to him odd eyes—that is, one orange and one of the persons whom he believes have

feared. There is, however, an urgent consists of black goats and fowls, and on great occasions the 'goat without horns;

that is, the human victim told of the power of the papalot and out giving it warning, and this I attri-bute to the extreme sensitiveness of the that the European residents appear to cat's feet, recording the slightest tremor believe in them. But one is not long in "But we don't have to go to Hait! to

> yesterday, said that, by way of a hint, in examining stones the jewelers say that if you look at yellow gems, as the topaz notice a yellowish tinge in other diamonds seen at the same time. If you look at emeralds and then at diamonds, the latter will turn brownish. If one turns from yellowish green stones to emeralds, the emeralds will seem bluish. Therefore, in tected by soaking in alcohol. Real amber

> "In England," concluded Mr. Cunning ham, "it has been the custom when making an offer for goods to seal up the parcel and write on the paper the amount offered. If the offer is refused, the parcel is returned to have the seal broken by the bidder, who can then raise his

offer if he wants to." armories of the National Guard evidently according to Thomas H. Baldwin, of Bosincluded their telephone bill in their ton, who is at the Arlington, suddenly contingent fund. This bill would be remember Uncle Sam's gunmaking plant

of the two leading cities of Honduras. War is cer- its decaying boughs the old man sleeps. knowing whether the cook will stay about twenty calls every minute if the work done during the civil war, and the young Spanish war veterans recall how 'it was on to its job' in a like manner during the days of warfare in Cuba. As a matter of fact, the United States armory at Springfield is doing business at the old stand six days in the week and is of immense importance to the government every day of those six. That the Japanese have a due regard for its importance is evidenced by the recent visits of members of the imperial Japa-

"They were courteously shown around by the commandant, for there is no se-According to "Stowe's Chronicles," it was printed in 1640 by Stephen Daye, but he was eager to tell them just how crecy in the manufacture of small arms; completely the United States army is hymns and psalters, and, being printed The credit of printing the first book equipped. The Japanese probably learned resented his literary opinions, expressed a book, the 'Book of Psaims,' by Faust in 1577. But a "Doctrina breve," of 1543, gun, pulled it to pieces, and found out printed in Mexico, is the earliest that this government does with foreign-made Several works were printed many can be located. "Lucian's Dialogues" rifles. It is not the first time the Japayears before, but as the inventors kept was the first Greek book printed in nese have been pleased to visit our 'so excellent armory' at Springfield, and five Several authorities differ from Stowe, or six years ago they came in numbers. gave rise to an adventure that brought the first book printed with movable allowed to study up on the subject of calamity on Faust, who began in 1450 an types was the Latin Bible, done by John gunstocks. The second had an especial edition of the Bible, which was finished Gutenberg at Mayence, Germany, about interest in the barrel. A third was inin 1460. Dr. Faust, or Faustus, as he is 1455, but no exact date can be found. vestigating the magazine, and so on. frequently called, endeavored to con- Faust and Gutenberg were at one time When the whole series had come and ceal his, art, and to this policy we are in- associated in the printing business. The gone, of course, the Japanese had thor-War Dickinson, who is from the South debted for the tradition of "The Devil former was a wealthy jeweler, and hav- oughly studied the whole gun. Whatwith John Gutenberg; their types were they quarreled, and Faust took the print- one of those known was that the Japanese bought quantities of American black The trade spread rapidly in Germany.

walnut for gunstocks." Flies and Grasshoppers. commonly sold in manuscript, he under- printing presses. The art was introduced From the New York Times,

took the sale of them at Paris, where into Italy in 1465 by two Germans, and The "strangest import" which ever has printing was then unknown. As he sold in 1469 another German began work in arrived at this port is thirty-eight fivehis copies for 60 crowns, while the scribes Venice. No industry has grown more foot bags of dried files on their way to demanded 500, he created universal as- rapidity than book publishing. It is esti- Germany from the West Indies. It is orpse on a round trip from hyuh to tonishment; but when he produced copies mated that the total book publication of easier to say what Germany wants of as fast as they were wanted, and lowered the world annually is 150,000. Paul Orlet, the flies than why it went to Santa This information was also given, but the price to 30 crowns, all Paris was the secretary of the Brussels Interna- Cruz for them. Our imports from Santa tional Bibliographic Institute, estimates Cruz come in bottles for ourselves rather The uniformity of the copies increased the number of printed books since the than in bags for our poultry. But why the wonder. Informations were given invention of printing to January, 1900, should Germany go farther than the "Well, boss, you see, it's dis way," ex- to the police against him as a magician, at 12,163,000 separate works, and the num- United States for its chicken feed? Our plained the darky. "Dis hyuh corpse is my bruvver, an' we got a lot ob kin great number of copies being found, they better feed that they would willingly allow their rations of that sort to go to corpse, an' dey would jes' eat me outen be his blood, and it was seriously ad- On August 14 the Bon Homme Richard fatten the pauper hens of Germany. In house an' home. I thought I'd save judged that he was in league with the salled from L'Orient, France, on her fact, our supply of files is so excessive in money by fetchin' dis corpse up dar an' devil; and if he had not fled he would memorable cruise in 1779. On this date, part because our wastes are so large. If lettin' 'em take a look at him. Den I have shared the fate of those whom su- in 1670, William Penn was arrested for we consumed our food products more could bring him back and bury him perstitious judges condemned in those preaching to Friends in England. The closely, we would breed fewer files on end of the Indian war in Florida was the decomposition of edibles, and perhaps The second book printed by Faust and proclaimed in 1842, and the Oregon Terri- would then need to import bagged flies Schaeffer was "Cicero de Officio," in 1463: tory was organized in 1848. To-day is ourselves to replace the present supply The first book printed in England was the birthday of Dr. Charles Hutton, the of table scraps.

ham traded A. S. Osborn a horse for a Caxton, in 1474. The first in Dublin was Benjamin, the journalist and poet (1809); even before our cousins German gave us motor boat. A few hours later Osborn the "Liturgy," in 1550. The first classical and Ernest Thompson Seton, artist and this hint. In the selfsame week that discovered that the horse was worthless, work printed in Russia was "Corn. author (1860). It is the date of the death they imported bagged flies we bagged so he went to the boat and removed the Nepotis Vitae," in 1762. The first book in 1433 of John I of Portugal; in 1794, of for our own use on a single farm 125 engine, and the horse died as he was printed in the American colonies was George Coleman, the English dramatist; bushels of grasshoppers. We have been "Bay Psalm Book," compiled by in 1856, of Dr. William Buckland, eminent slow in learning economy because we court awarded Ingraham the engine and Richard Mather, Thomas Welde, and geologist, and in 1860 of A. M. C. Dome- could assord to waste, or thought we